VOCATIONAL

fract Closed by Government

Officials.

In spite of the fact that the officials the Vocational School Board, some one of the Government vocational Schools, for the training of disabled soldiers, many of our citizens doubted its coming, and would not credit the assurance of those of our citizens in shown by the following letter receivshown by the following letter receiv-ed by Mr. Claude Delmas, whose Contract to Purchase Water Works efforts in the matter have been un-

"New Orleans, La., Feb. 9th, 1921.

Dear Mr. Delmas: pascagoula has been accepted by the care current (though fortunate in seboard. I expect within the next day
or two to receive definite allotment
for expenses at this station and we
will then immediately proceed to

The proposition of the people. establish the school.

With best wishes, I am, Very truly yours.

(Signed) L. R. FULLER,

enterprises being worked out, and a fair prospect for some railroad developments in the near future promises much for our city, and if our citizens will now grsp every opportunity and and paying cash for the balance of the

the Federal Vocational Board of New accepted the offer.

Oleans came over this (Friday) mornPrior to entering into this contract lishing of the vocational school

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Tagert were he death of Mr. Tagert's sister.

The sum of \$26 was netted for the trical plant, was limited. poor of Europe at the tea and luncheon, served by the ladies of the Red Cross chapter, last Monday.

analyzed at the laboratory at Jackson.

Master Robert Kell returned Sun-day from a week-end visit with Walter this system, together with pole lines Master Robert Kell returned Sun-M. Denny, IIII, at Gulfport,

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE.

No. 4141. The Sate of Mississippi.

To W. E. White:

ndant. This 10th day of February, A. D.

FRED TAYLOR, Clerk

The first meeting of the Girls Hi-Y Club was held Wednesday, Feb. 2, at thes chool. Aconstitution ws adopted, v rious committees appointed, and ture plans discussed.

ep busy. Is your job unsafe? Is it under this test re-caulked, and again rmanent? You want a life-long tested until no leaks were shown. siness. You can get into such a We back you with big sell. Only one member of the pritory. J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. Gineers with whom the council have 111. Winona, Minn.

CAPTAIN BRUCE

VISTING EL DCRADO.

a large number put in from time to time are in good shape and will last for a long period of time.

Captain R. H. Bruce, formerly of the laws manifest to the members of the council that the value of the old orado field, is loud in his praise of the work which has been done and is be done in the future of the value be done in the future. It will be sumembered that Captain Bruce was membered that Captain Bruce was are of the first of his profession to sit the Union County field, he having add the location for the Walker well of the location for the well of the location

erstand why the W" The House of Ku and Curies Clothes

STATEMENT BY CITY COUNCIL

TO OUR FELLOW CITIZENS:

intended to influence, in any manner, your ballot at the election to be held family residence at 1:30 Friday morn on February fourteenth, relative to the ling, aged 66 years. The untimely pass-bond issues to be voted upon that ling of this good mother was a severe date, but there has been so many con-flicting statements and statements not based upon the real facts, made by flicting statements and statements not based upon the real facts, made by various parties in good faith, no doubt, that we deem it our duty as your representatives to make a statement of the facts on the subject and gice to the basis for our action, as to all you the basis for our action, as to all three propositions, to be voted on, in the pending election, that there may be no misunderstanding, and se months ago, approved and that you will, when you have analyzed ecommended the international Ship-ullding townsite and wood yard for good citizen should, when you have analyzed you for the best interest of the con

too important and too grave in their effect upon he future of the community and the expenditures too large, for an close touch with the matter, and who and grievances or personal or political were co-operating with the officials, differences, likes or dislikes, to, in any but all doubt has been removed, as in any one of the section of the section. any one of the matters involved in th

and Electric Line,
The history of the troubles and vexations with the Pascagoula Street Railway & Power Company, the rejection of the Faterson franchise, the almost unanimous vote for the municipal This is to advise that lease on the unanimous vote for the municipal buildings for the training center at Pascagoula has been accepted by the cure current (though fortunate in se-

Following the desire of the people as expressed at the polls for municipal ownership, the Council proceeded to enact all the legal requirements for issuing a sufficient emount of bonds to District Vocational Officer.

The assured fact, coupled with other

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make a co-operative fight for every the londs. After a year's effort to sell thing in sight, the future of the port is an assured fact.

Mr. L. R. Fuller and J. H. Baxler of the Federal Vocational Board of New accounted the offer.

ing to take charge of the work establishing of the vocational school.

The water plant had to be considered.

One of two propositions was involved, first, a new pipe and water source or the purchase of the old water works. Into the consideration of this problem called to Mobile Tuesday because of there entered necessarily, the cost of a new water works system, as the amount required to cover cost of a

The council thereupon proceeded to get data and expert information on the cost of a new system covering the same area now covered by the present system, with proper fire protection, con-mr. P. T. Morse, state geologist visited our port Thursday to investigate the quality of gas for ad at Martin's which was more money than was avail-A sample of the fluid will be able from the bond issue, after setting iron pipe, aside the cost of the electric plant con-

tracted for. The owner of the old water system and electric connections, as a pole line and connections had to be provided for the new electric plant, out of the proceeds of the provided bond issue. This property, including the two lots upon which the well, stand-pipe and pump house are now located, two Worthington pumps and certain other attachments and paraphernalia, as set You re commanded to appear before out in published resolution, was offer the Chancery Court of the County of the think the county of the count Jackson in said State on the SECOND ed \$4,000.00 paid by the present owner Jackson in said State on the SECOND in lowering, caulking and repairing (F MONDAY OF MAY A. D. 1921, to mains south of railroad necessary besfend the suit in said court of Mrs. fore laying of pavement, within nnie White wherein you are a de. paved area, and plus \$2000.00 paid by

city for lowering mains north of rail road and taxes for 1920. The engineer in charge of the pay ing, required, before permitting the pavement to be haid, that all water pipes under the pavement stand a test of 125 pounds. Accordingly as the water pipes were exposed for lowering and caulking, the engineer in charge, in the presence of a committee of under the snock system, running the pressure suidenty, from 80 pounds to 10 pounds to as high as 150 pounds (this is said to be the severest test

Full opportunity to examine the conlusiness, selling more than 137 Wat-kins products direct to farmers if you the council and those who expressed own auto or team or can get one, if themselves to the council, the mains ou can give bond with personal were in a remarkably good condition. helps; 52 years in business; 20, perienced with the life of electric wire ood users of our products. Write information where you can get good for many years to come. En-

> ments to the council. The poles are not in good condition, many being rotten at the ground, but

of its use in the world, from o hundred and fifty years pipe of the latter age

DEATH OF MRS. COLLE.

Mrs. W. Colle, one of Pascagoula's The purpose of this publication is not | most estimable citizens, died at the

from the American Pipe Manual:

tween 1664 and 1688 when a line about 26000 feet long was constructed to supply water to the city of the country and Versailles. These pipes now about the night parade. purpose for which they were built." "Since 1782 a line of cast iron pipe

has been in service at St. Etienne, France, at this date, it being 134 years old and still in use."

Sir Hugh Middleton about 1609 to 1613, built cast iron pipe mains in Glasgoy, Scotland, which made a service record of 120 years.'

"In the United States, Philadelphia seems to have used the first cast iron pipe in 1804. The earlier pipe lines were of wood. The iron pipe for Philadelphia came from England, were bell and spigot, and nine feet long. They are still in use." From the history of the origin, use and life of cast iron pipe is found the

gathered in the plains itself:	le made le United	up from State a	nd ex-
Approximate Mileage now		No. Years	
	in use		oipe in
City			vice
New York	3015	200	85
Baltimore	1525		111
Boston	850	AND DESCRIPTION OF	60
St. Louis	1000		60
Chleago	2524		62
New Orleans	570		75
Note: New	Orleans	nearest	point

Note: New Orleans action to Pascagoula, seventy-five years.
Following table from European data:
Versailles, (in use now) 250 years Versailles, (in use now) Weilburh, (in use now) Weilburh, (in use now)

Glascow, (in use now)

London, (in use now)

Before the American Society of Civil
Engineers, the highest authority in the United States on the subject, under date of August 1914, Vol. 40, No. 6 and the methods being fully set out in the statutes on the subject. 210 years

to establish just what its life in.

The quality or character of the pipe water mains referred to in the above convenience of the abutting property.

The representative of the national Shipbuilding Company given notice to the council that it was uncertain how long the company could furnish current to the city, its affairs were being liquidated and the city could expect notice of the cutting of of current at any time. Since then one of the units of its plant has been sold. The fact that, unless the pending contract is not approved, the city will not own any site upon which to not own any site upon which to

and a new site secured, all of which will delay construction.

Considering the situation as set out above, the council thought it to the best interest of the city, from a stand- due by each owner and if not paid, point or original cost, economy conpoint or original cost, economy continuous fire protection and the speedy possession of a completed water system and electric plant, to accept the offer made by the owner of the old systems, and, therefore, entered into a contract to purchase the said water. a contract to purchase the said water system, pole lines, etc., subject to the approval of the people, at an election

called for that purpose, The following data furnished by Mr. Wagner, an experienced engineer of Atlanta, and confirmed by Mr. Castanedo of New Orleans, is herewith submitted for your consideration and analysis, and as being, in connection with foregoing details the head of the submitted for the adoption of a new project, providing a 22 foot cut, and a committee. with foregoing details, the basis of the council's action in reference to the purchase of the old water system and pole lines, the confirmation or rejection of which you are called upon to you. February 14th 1921.

vote, February 14th, 1921: Estimate of Cost to Duplicate New, the Present Water System and Pole

Water Distribution System. 7600 ft. 3-4 pipe laid @22c \$ 1,672.00 15100 ft. 11 pipe laid @33c 4,983.00 2100 ft. 2 pipe laid #33c 2100 ft. 2 pipe laid @40c 15300 ft. 4 pipe laid @1.85 3600 ft. 6 pipe laid @1.80 1350 ft. 8 pipe laid @2.40 2400 ft. 10 pipe laid @3.00 44 Hydrants (fire; 61.50 in. 2 Motor driv. Cent. Pumps 2 Worth gton Pumps

Spiral Castings 600 Cut Ins Total estimate for new vater works system cover

ing same area as old plant \$68,576.00

(Note:) Above does not include site or plant required if Ford contract not

line, (including wire) 640c per ft. 500 Cut ins, @\$5.00

HAPPENINGS

Gleaned by the Chronicle-Star

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Eley and children Mary Elizabeth, Dorothy, Clara Robert "The first cast iron pipe of which we have any authentic record was laid by the French si ne time be Gresham attended Mardi Gras in Mo bile Tuesday, having motored through the country and remaining over for

> a guest in the home of Mrs. M. Cirlot Tuesday. Dr. A. F. Gordon attended the

ference of Baptist preachers in Hattiesburg this week Mrs. Richard Bealan and Miss Sallie Cirlot spent Wednesday in Mobile.

nesday were brought to Pascagoula til examination shall first been made Friday and intered in the Pascagoula as contemplated in the proclamation, cemetery. Rev. F. A. Gorden con. and a certificate of good health and ducting the funeral services. Accompanying the remains were the deceased's three children, Mrs. Homer Hastings, Miss Hazel Rolls, Elven Rolls; Mr. Robert, Grant, Jesse Grant, Mrs. Hasting and two children, Sadie girl; "For your sake darling, I have and Isabell and Mr. Homer Hasting, quit using chewing gum; would you who remained over for a short visit

fro of Moss Point and other relatives in Pascagoula. Mr. H. V. Wall leaves today (Fri-

(Continued on last page.)

\$2,000 for lowering mains north of

the United States on the subject, under date of August 1914, Vol. 40, No. 6 page 1647, Marshall R. Pugh, a prominent members of the society and an engineer of national reputation, not a theorist, but as an active practical man in his line, and a student and scientist, concluded his address with the statutes on the subject. When it was planned to pave certain of the streets of the city, the council adopted the plan that the city at large pay one hair of the cost and the abutting property owners the city's half. "Summing up what has been observed, it may be said that an experience of 250 years with cast iron pipe, has not been sufficiently long to establish just what its life is."

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or water mains referred to in the above is historical and the officials, quotations and tables refer to cast fron pipe. The pipe or water mains composing the old system of water works here, which it is proposed to buy, is cast which it is proposed to buy, is cast some being a lien to secure the pay. same being a lien to secure the pay-ments of such bonds. Such bond issue is based upon the

property and notes of the owner of the abutting property on the streets pay ed and are paid and retired with funds so accrued and paid by such abutting

one of the bond issues to be voted upon on the fourteenth instant is for ers of the abutting property owners within the paved area. Should this build the electric plant contracted for, and a new site secured all of which tractors can sue the city for the amount due by the abutting property owners and with a judgment, require cash payment in full for the amount mandamus the council to levy a tax speedy sufficient to cover the entire amount property owners within the paved dis-trict as shown by published resolutions

and ordinances.
City Wharf Bonds. cut, and a committee sent to Washing-ton to urge favorable action by the propriation therefor made, but the act carried a condition that same should not be available unless 800 feet of i Pole river frontage was acquired by the river frontage was acquired by the city and dedicated to the public use and that the community contribute the cost of he new project \$100,000,000 in cash. The first condition was admitted to be reasonable and fair, in fact. had become a custom of the government in such matters. The second condition was regarded not only a hard-

ernment in such matters. The second conditon was regarded not only a hard-ship by this community at the time, but in fact, an impossibility, and a sec-ond committee journeyed to Washing-\$00.00 ton two successive years, and after a 1.800.00 great effort succeeded in having the 900.00 the last condition eliminated, and the 1.000.00 first appropriation under the 22 foot project became available and work on 3.000.00 the 22 foot project has been in progress for three years.

gress for three years.

To comply with the condition of the above set of congress, the city was forced to insue bonds in the sum of \$17,000.00 and 800 feet of river frontage was acquired. The act referred to did not at that time require the building of a wharf, although a very commendable effort was made by the then board of mayer and aldermen to accuramenuable ellort was made by the then board of mayer and aldermen to secure the necessary funds to build one, and it is to be regretted that their efforts at the time did not meet he co-operation

MEMORIES OF

Items From Our Sister City Correspondent.

Mr/ 'rank Pitman of Logiown was

The remains of Mrs. Mamie Grant hibit the landing of any vessel's crew Rolls, who died in Birmingham Wed. or passengers, or any part thereof, un-

conditon of said crew, or passengers, shall have been obtained." The Star of August 21, 1875, saysten to her lover by a Montgomery, Ala.,

day) for a visit to his home in Jack. Star was represented on a very pleas-

The Star of September 4, 1875 ob-

were unable, by reason of business demands to accept Capt. John Foster's kind invitation to accompany the party in the Rolla to the Regatta at Biloxi on Monday. Thirty or forty ladies and gentlemen made up the party which left here at eight o'clock reaching Biloxi after a delightful trip, in two and a half hours:; they reached home at about eleven at night. All speak in high praise of the courtesy of Capt. Foster, and the Rolla is decidedly a favorite with the ladies. We hope she will soon be up again for such another trip when we will do our level best to be on hand."

The Star of October 30, 1875: take pleasure calling attention to the card of our young friend Charley Chidsey, in another column. He intends to open a news depot, and we hope he will meet with success."

Services Sunday 7 a. m.. Holy Communion 11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon. Evening prayer and sermon 7:30. Sunday school and Bible class 10 a. m. Lenten services with addresses every afternoon except Sundays 3:30 p. m. Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

REV. JOHN CHIPMAN, Rector. Miss Odette Alley is at home for few days recovering from a slight sick a fashionable boarding school for girls,

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pollock. Miss Olive Pollock and Mrs. C. V. Moore and two little sons arrived Monday from their home in New Orleans, to spend some time at their home at the

most beautiful sentiments that can be in society. cherished. With commendable zeal the ladies of our community have has lived straight, make good in the caused to be erected new and substantial gates at the Pascagoula and Greenwood cemeteries.

Mr. Pedro Cox and family moved

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Hollister are visit- articles of handwork

WOOD-Cut any length you want

********** NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION.

"That any vessel coming into the port of Shieldsborough from any foreign or domestic port supposed to be City adopted on the 12th day "That any vessel coming into the infected with epidemic or contagious January, 1921, directing the ho infected, said vessel shall be placed in 1921, within legal hours. quarantine until such time as the epidemic, or contagious disease shall have been abated. It is hereby made the duty of the harbor master and pilots of the bay of Pascagoula and Horn Island Pass and Ship Island harbor, to prohibit the landing of any vessel's crew

"Here is an extract from a letter writhave quit gum for me? I would not to Mrs. John Hill, Jr., Mrs. R. S. Ren. have quit gum for any other person in

the whole world." The Star of August 21, 1875 makes note of a "A pleasant Trip" thus: The of Pascagoula. ant trip on the schooner Rebeca Funk. Capt. Peter, from Pascagoula to Bayou la Batre, on last Saturday, in company with Mrs. Pol and her charming daughters and Mrs. Valverde and Mrs. Taylor, who were removing for the balance of the summer to that locality. The charming moonlight night on the beautiful Mississippi Sound as we bowled along under a spanking breeze, with the sweet songs of the young ladies, rendered it a trip long to be remembered by this and we know our companions Messrs. Joe and Miguel

Valverde will fully agree with us."

fortunes of the hous, of Mark Dees. May he live and make a niark in the

City on the 20th day of January, 1921.

The care of the dead is one of the the loss of her finance and her place lights working there

ng their old home at Ponchatoula, La. culinary prod-

DLD PASCAGOULA.

By UNCLE MARTIN.

By UNCLE MARTIN.

The Star on August 21, 1875 publishes this important notice: "Dr. F. N.
Blount has been commissioned port surgeon and will act under proclamation of the Governor, of August 6th which says:

To vote on the question of the approval of a contract with E. J. Ford for the purchase of the water and light plant fixtures and appliances as percontract on file with the City Clerk; To also vote on the question of authorising the issue of \$20,000 of Street Paving Aid Bonds as proposed by resolution of the Governor, of August 6th which says:

infected with epidemic or contagious diseases, shall immediately upon arrival, be subjected to examination by a medical officer appointed for that purpose; and, in case the crew or passengers of any vessel shall prove to be en Monday the 14th Day of February, infected said vessel shall be plead in 1921.

This the 12th Day of January, 1921.
F. L. LINDINGER, F. J. JOHNSON, W. W. WALKER. Election Commissioner

A meeting of the directors of the Sea Coast Oil Co., is being held this (Friday) afternoon. Arrangements to ontinue operations somewhere in the years in 11-7-9, \$1. vicinity of the Southern Paper Company's mill have been favorably pass- drill tracts containing ed upon. A depth of 3907 feet at well each and known as No No. 1, has been already attained and 30 in block 19 in its at the 4000 foot mark is rapidly nearing the end when this well may be closed temporarily.

An ordinance entitled an ordinance to prevent skating on the public streets

City Council of the City of Pascagoula that it shal be unlawful for any per son to skate in the public streets of the City either on one or both feet by the use of any sort of roller skate or skates or similar device for riding on rollers Section 2. Any person violating this

of not less than \$1.00 Dollar in the discretion of the Court and every to enforce this ordinance, whenever thes same shall be violated in his presand bringing such person before the

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be enforced upon its approval, publication and enrollment as pro-

vided by law.

F. H. LEWIS Mayor. I, M. L. Valverde, City Clerk of the ord Van Cleave re City of Pascagoula, hereby certify that stead. the foregoing ordiannee was duly

M. L. VALVERDE, City Clerk.

METHODIST CHURCH. Subject Sunday monring 11 a. "The Fulfillment of Life;" subject for 7:30 p. m. "Faith;" Sunday school 9:45, led by Horace Hinds. Epworth League Sunday 7 p. m. The Mission Study Circle of W. M. Society will meet with Mrs. McMurphy Thursday

J. H. MOORE, Rev HIGH AND LOW SOCIETY

COMPARED IN PHOTOPLAY A striking contrast between the high and low walks of life is drawn in the photoplay, "A Daughter of Two Red Cross room. All men and Worlds," from the novel of the same name by Le Roy Scott, which will be

Norma Talmadge, who is starred as Jennie daughter of Black Jerry Malone, keeper of a questionable dance hall in the slums. The ambitions of her father, who is hot as black as his name would in-

and into society, where she meets the man who wins her love. The stigma of the past follows her into her new environment, and a Lasley studio that dramatic situation arises when Jennie

the electric chair a man who has been prongly convicted of murder.

social world? The photoplay answers that ques

into the Nelson residence this week of Mrs. R. A. Bowers, has been formally opened, and much interest b

Mrs. F. H. Lewis D

Cothran, lots Nos. W. W. Vaughan and

cagoula, \$1172.50 Geroge C. Robin 3 suburban acres a consisiting of 35 acres roads and oil royalty

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goula, \$450. C 11 LA John F. Kro tide 97-100 acres in not of

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Hewlett, lot 67 of the D sub-division of a part of ordinance shall be purnished by a fine tract in 11-8-6, etty J. F. Harris and wife lett, lot 68 of D

> in 11-8-6, oity of I P. J. Lewis to Cla P. H. Barr and wife

H. Van Cleave, deed of tr

secured by al of lot No of lands formerly of the Mrs. Emily D. M. Car adopted by the City Council of said DeJean, deed of trust for ed by lot No. 4 of block 8 of the

> 100 acres in nel of swi of 28-7-5 Mrs. E. J. Ford and two little sone spent Mardi Gras day in Mobile

muny re-survey in city of Po

Otto Delius to John F. Kre

of trust for \$842; secured by 9 and

Messrs, James Ford, Foster and Lawrence Mayo spent fast Y nesday with their parents, reon Thursday to Spring Hill Co

The Civic Leauge will the meeting and become shown at the Warfield theatre, Friwill be "Do for Pase through united effort to se PUBLICITY CHAI

HOUDINI'S FE learns that she alone can save from make "The Grim G mount-Arteraft p

FOR RENT-House

Apply to Mrs. W. Col

shown at the Warf entertainments center of attraction shackles and chair

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